TOOL OF TREASON TO OPERATE THE ANGLE AND THE WELL

Notices of New Public attone. OF A PROSCRIEED SICILIAN. Rudd & Carleton: New York.

This is an autobiography by a Skillian gentleman (Sig modili) who was protor at for the part which he took in the insurrection at fairmo in 1848. It is fitly dedisaied to the liber or of Italy, Garibaldi, in "remem brance of the me' sy happy days passed with him while a resident of Claton, Staten Island." M. Minelli has a do see claim to our sympathy, both as a safferer in the cause of Italian independence and as a intimate companion and friend of his illustri-tus Countryman. Although he took no part in the ast movement in Sicily, his work still bears dimetly on its events. It gives us the key to much that respondents during the progress of the campulga, and vindicates the character of the Sicilians from the ca um-nice so unsparingly heaped upon them by English writers. Apart from its political object, the book is interesting for the picture which it gives of the life and manners of this classic and romantic region, where primitive habits and refinement, superstition and infidelity, heroism and treachery, are so strangely mingled together. The conshelon to which the reader is led by its perusal is, that the people of Southern Italy are not the feeble and in-North are but too much in the habit of representing them. Their virtues are many, and their pices are chargeable 'entirely to the demoralizing radugroundest corruption and a system of explonage which in-unded the inner life of all classes of its people. Under metiturional institutions they will speedily less all trace of the defects thus assuired.

The book is written in a close, elegant style, which sion by an American hand. Should we be mistaken in the supposition. It reflects the highest credit on the auther's acquirements, for there are but few foreigners who ean breast of such perfect facility in the use of our lan-

We regret that our space will not permit us to make more than a single extract from this agreeable work. The bilowing account of the circumstance to which the late King of Naples owed his soubriquet of King Bomba will have an interest for our readers -

I shall close this shupter by giving she historical origin f the word Bomba, of which several explanations have sen attempted, but not one has hitherto been the true

on the 4th of February, whilst destruction and death poured into the city, in the shape of hombahells, another decentral royal decree was sent to the Comitato, pro-mising a coastitution, which was, of course, rejected with indignation.

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The opening of the decree commenced with the insulting expression—"aly dear children, for the love that I have always feitand still feel for you, my beloved ones," &c. The fact that these expressions were sent to us simultaneously with the bombanelis, which were raining on, the city, naturally brought into juxtaposition the words Padre—father—and Bomba—bombahelis.

A silversmith and ergraver, Gaetano Barrile (this patriot ded in exile), conceived the idee of consigning the name of the Bourbons to eternal stora and abomination. He was a patriot and had been engaged in many a extramish.

On the last day of the bombardment he disappeared

Two days afterwards he was seen sitting in the Pazza Marine, with a block before him, a steel stamp in one hand and a heavy hammer in the other, calling all the passers by to produce the dollars and half dollars they passered, bearing stamped upon their face the effigy of beatleand;

Pricting the money on the block, he applied the stamp with hand to the neck or face of the king—a stroke with the hammer—and the money was seen with the sters "Bemba" indelibly imprinted on t. The news pread throughout the country, and large sums of money worsed in every day to be marked.

Being in his neighborhood one day, I stopped to see this work. He was bory in stamping dollars, that a countryman took, one by one, from a bag and placed in mother.

another.

"Weil, Barrile," said I "it seems to me that you have
shanged your business for one that gives you no profit."
He looked at me and sail, with great composure,
"Let me finish serving this customer, and I shall answer

When the country man nat gone, he said:—
"I have heard from learned men that coins and nedals are more valuable to history than-books, and that sationaries have by their means traced the history of come unknown epochs. If it is on my present work will give a name of infamy to the Bourbons. Firstly, because money, travelling in the world quicker than men, sive name. Bomba will be pronounced everywhere; secondly, if something extraordinary shall befull this world, and books be destroyed, when men find this money, they will interpret the history of the man."
I shook hands with him, and went my way with feelings of admiration.

THE WITS AND BEAUX OF SOCIETY. By Grace and Philip Wharton, with Illustrations from Draw-ings by H. K. Browne and James Godwin. Harper & Brothers.

Although there is but little in this volume that is not familiar to every well read person, it has a certain freshnee and attractiveness from the manner in which its materials are grouped together. Thus we have passed before us in review the wits and beaux of the Restoration, the club wits under Anne, the French wits of the time of Louis Quaterze, and the witz who flourish ed under the four Georges, ending with Sheridan, Brum mell, Theodore Hook, Lord Melcomb, and last, but not Smith. A mere recueil of the sayings and eccentricities of these remarkable men would be at any ime readable; but, edited with care, as this is, it is arcely necessary for us to say that the book will have universal currency.

THE UNITED STATES JOURNAL OF HOMEOPATHY. Hurlbut: Broome street.

The present is the best number that we have seen of

shie new medical quarterly. It contains a series of wel written articles on medical philosophy, medical pathology and therapeuties, clinical medicine, semeiotics and surgical pathology and therapeutics, by many of the leading writers and practitioners of the homeopathic profession in this country. Amongst those most entitled to atten tion are the articles on "Physical Culture," by Dr. Tay Ser; on "Dynamics, and the laws governing their action," by Dr. J. T. Alley, and on "The Theory of Circulation by Respiration," by Miss Emma Willard, of New York." SOUTHERN WEALTH AND NORTHERN PROFITS. By T. P. Kettell, late Editor of the Democratic Re-view. Van Evrie, Horton & Co., Publishers, New York.

This is a collection of statistical facts and official figures intended to illustrate the great comflict between capital and labor, and to show that while the South has thus far been the most productive section, in the North has been econcentrated the vast amount of moneyed wealth and chean labor which renders it the manufacturer of the Union. Should the compiler have occasion to bring out another edition of his work four years sence, he may find some of his figures reversed by the policy of the Lincoln administration. Much research has evidently been bestowed upon the volume, and its facts are taken impartially from all the sources bearing on the subject. AMERICAN ABOLITIONISM, FROM 1787 to 1861. B. Penx G. de Fontaine. D. Appleton & Co.

publishers. This is a pamphlet of sixty-six pages, the contents of which originally appeared in the New York HERALD, and which, by general request, have been reproduced in their present shape. The book embraces narratives of the Ordinance of 1787," "Compremise of 1820," "Annexa-Sion of Texas," "Mexican War," "Wilmst Proviso,"
"Compromise of 1850," "Kansus bill of 1854," "John Brown Insurrection of 1859,"" Negro Insurrections in th Bonth," " Abolition Riots in the North," and other information, extending over a period of half a century, which a work of reference, it is not only invaluable to the poli-fician, but to the general reader, and, at the present time especially, when the public mind is so theroughly aroused upon the subject, will attract a considerable scare of attention. There has already been an extensive demand for the book from all sections of the country.

THE SHADOW IN THE HOUSE A novel. By John Saunders. M. Doolady, publisher.

like the few novels we get during these piping times of secession and war, this is a reprint of an English work, ket of more than ordinary merit. Our publishers, with sharacteristic shortsightedness, fancy it good commerotal policy to publish such books as they can get without paying copyright. An American povellet is something we look back upon as a being of the past, with feelings of regret. If we had such a writer now, he would get no encouragement from our publishers. In deed it must be confessed that our literature has retro graded, and that we are sadly in need of an Irving or a Cooper to infore strength and nationality into it to raise is to a truer and more exalted standard of urt. The few beggarly neven we get, or rather those bearing the name of novels, are chelly written by our strong mind ed females—those of the North we than in disparagement of the South, and these of the North returning the companion therest. These novels, with rare exceptions, are loosely written, erede in style, with histor or no plot, and formed without the eligibent, egand to construction. Not the least of their faults is that shey teach bad philosophy and inculcate a dangerous moralier. As to history, they treat it with contempt, forgetting that a novel may be used as a means of correct instruction on well as healthy entertainment. Most of there purely sec. if they aftempt to Sinstrate our so-

current success only in spierepresenting it, and are either

filled with religious cant or breathe the bitterest parties. spirit. It is the sickly sentimentality such books con tain that is working ineniculable injury 10 our society We have nickened the people with this mandlin literature manufactured to order by our strong-minded females and sold for the benefit of booksellers. We want some thing to instruct us, to keep us in a good humor, to represent society truthfully—something that has vitality in it, and will serve to develope the literary taste we so abundantly possess and abuse. We have wept enough over the sucrows of sentimental femoles and pions ne grees. We now want something to make us laugh. "The Shadow in the House" is a story of love and crime, well told (for the story is better than the style), and very interesting. The scenes are laid in England, and visplot, which is well constructed, if not altegether wigh nal, is evolved with more than ordinary originality. The characters, too, are well individualized, and pr rform their parts naturally. Our religious friends with, perhape, object to the moral; but if the wind of the reader be pure no evil effect need be feared.

THE CRAYON FOR MARCH. Bellingswerth: Walk-

er street.

The March number of this periodical contains some elever articles on art matters. It is to, be regretted that the necessity of appealing to "the general public for sup port should induce its editor to depart from his speciali ty and devote so much of his space to light literature The more, however, that the taste for art spreads, the less occasion he will have to make this sacrifice. The time will soon come when our conessunity will enpport journal of this character for the artistic info exclusively.

THE KNICKBERGOVER MASSAZINE, for March Gilmort Beekisan street.

The present number of the Pulckerbocker is a capit one. It presents a greater variety of literary talent in its articles than almost any other of our American periodicals if its success be not commencurate it will argue badly for the taste of our reading public.

The New Orleans True Delta says, and says truly :-"In this country Gen. Morris has taken the palm in sens writing. His melodies are exquisite, full of idealism tenderness-and beauty." And so they most certainly are.

NEW MUSIC.

SSTER CARRIE, OR THE COMPROMISE SONG. New York: Herace Waters. Words by Miss Anna Platt. The verses of this song are sweet and pretty, and moreover have the true ring of lyrical poetry in them. They have a politi cal significance, which has been appreciated by our Southern as well as our Northern friends, if we may udge by their appearance in the columns of various Southern newspapers, with complimentary remarks ap-pended. Miss Platt is both an accomplished songstress and a genuine patrict. The music is well adapted to the pianoforte.

The following newty published pieces of music have been sent to us by Mesers. Firth, Fond & Oc .- The, "Tutt Tutti Quadrilles" (on popular melodies), by F. B. Helms-muller; "Tristeza," a nocturne for the pianoforte, by Hen-ry Mayer; the "Fort Sum'er Quickstep," inscribed to Maor Anderson, by William Berge; and four "Sketches" for

the pianoforie, by Oscar Weil.

Mr. Breusing has just brought out two new studies for the pianoforte, by William Saar, which are highly spoken of as exercises.

The Builder has presented to its subscribers a fine line engraving of the Palace of Westminster—the receipt of a capy of which we have to acknowledge. It is from the plate executed by Bannister, and is nearly as sharp and

sective as the original impressions.

We have received a copy of Ritchie's fine full length merzotint portrait of "Old Hickory," from the painting by Carter. It is a success, both as regards resemblance and execution, and makes a forcible picture.

Rans in the New Tanter.-Iron rails are \$12 per ton by the Morrill tariff.

A Liquor Dealer's Case. ARREST OF A CAFTAIN OF POLICE AND TWO PA-TROLMEN CHARGED WITH PALSE IMPRISONMENT. MARINE COURT. Before Hon. Judge McCarthy.

Mancu 20 - Hugh Clark es. Ches. W. Caffrey, Cap'ain and William McDermott and Thos. Taylor, Policemen. --The defendants, the Captain and two policemen of the Fifteenth ward, were arrested by Depaty Sheriff Michael Shandley, on a warrant issued by Judge Alker, charging them with the illegal arrest and false imprisonment of the plaintiff. The parties were brought before Judge McCarthy, when Messra. John McKeon and F. Smyth appeared for the plaintiff, and Messrs. Brown and Vander-poel for the defendants. Counsel for defence desired a postponement, in consequence of the absence of Mr. Oaky Hall at Washington. Counsel for plaintiff would con sent provided that ball was entered into for their appearance but inasmuch as that their client was bally and harshly treated by the police, they would extend no cour-

tesy to them now.

The complainant alleges that the police knocked at his liquor store in the Fifteenth ward, and, on being admitted, arrested him on Sunday, the 10th inst., took him to the station house, and although Justice Connolly was sitting in his court up to eight o'clock on that Sunday evening as he usually does to hear complaints, the de-fendants did not bring him before that judge but kept him in a cell until Monday morning, and, that on going before the Police Justize then, there was no complaint

herers the Police Justize Lien, there was no complaint made.

Hir. Vanderpoel, on the part of the police, objected to the jurisdiction of the Court, and also objected inasmuch as that the defendents were on duty when arrented. He asked to put the matter off till Monday, when these questions could be argued, and he ofered to give ball without waiving the defendants' rights to the questions raised. The case was adjourned to Monday, the prisoners being held to ball in the sum of \$500 each.

Pierre Angel v. William Polmer.—This was an action

for assault and battery. The defendant keeps a hotel The plaintiff was his waiter, and alleges that the defendant kicked him out of doors. The defence is justification, because plaintiff threw a bowl of soup over the cook in the kitchen, and defendant alleges that no more force was used than was necessary to expel plaintiff. Mr. H. S. Smith, connected that there was no justification for the assault; that the cook first threw the soup over the plaintiff, and that Mr. Palmer kicked him out of doors without previous notice.

Verdict for the plaintiff, \$100.

Personal Intelligence.

Hon B. C. Butler, of New York; Capt. William Nott, 
Albany; C. C. Moore and wife, of New Hampshire; Chas.

Amony, of Boston, and R. M. Cuyler, of Georgia, are

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Hon. C. B. Sedgwick, of Syracuse; Judge A. M. Sherman, of Montreal: C. Reckwith, of Chicago; L. B. French, of Ohio, and L. Brickwith, Jr., of Maryland, are stopping at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Dr. G. S. West, of Virginia; Charles Howlett, of San Francisco; E. A. Johnson, of Long Island; H. F. Barrows, of Massachusetts; J. H. Bradley, of Indianapolis, and J. P. Lee, of California, are stopping at the Lafacge House.

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Capt. S. J. Roe, of Albany, Major M. R. Patrick, T. J. O'Brion and F. A. Townsend, of New York; E. Blackman and wife, of New Haven; J. W. Osborns and A. P. Piant, of Connecticut; W. Sutherlant, of Washington; Shreve Ackiey, of Philadelphia; W. C. Hicks and W. G. Latd, of Boston, are stopping at the Albemarie Hotel.

Capt. Warner and W. E. Fisk and wife, of England; A. and G. A. Van Allen, of Albany; P. Dickinson, of Pennessee; W. R. White, of Philadelphia; E. D. Culver, of Brocklyn; J. E. Whitppie, of Lausingburg; J. B. Wake-man, of North Carolina; D. D. S. Brown, of Rochester; W. N. Murray, of Georgia; E. P. Lewis, of Kansas, and N. Benson and wife, of Baltimore, are stopping at the Aster House.

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D. Kennedy, of Ronbury, Mass.; N. D. Bell, of Philadelphia; J. W. Dickinson and E. F. Hollster, of Chicago: J. C. Nicholson, of Nanivelle; G. H. Cabaugh, of Maryland; J. H. Bosworth, of Mobile; J. B. Carponter and wife, of Chicago: G. N. Jones, of Chicanati, G. S. Hardenstle, of Massurit; J. G. Choyney, of Richmond, Va.; N. G. Clark, of St. Louis, and S. M. Zarthy, of Indiano, are stopping at the Metropolitan Hotel.

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General Sanderson, of Pennsylvania; Z. Burnum, of Battimore; John Thomas and wife, of New Cricans, W. Clapp, G. H. Green, W. W. Wilson, J. S. Clements and D. N. Richardson, of Beston: S. M. Buskingham and wife, of Connection; D. J. Jantice, of St. Paul J. Reading, J. B. Duke, B. B. Farner and B. F. Stribling, of Tennessee; D. Colton, of Springheld; W. Toby, of Himois; S. Curtis, O. Louison, and E. R. Wood and family, of Albany, are topping at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

Nicholas Bubous, of Pa.; W. K. Mendelhall, of D. C.; W. L. Avery, of El.; W. Reynolds, Jr., of Jown, A. M. Swan, H. J. F. M. Heaton, of Ind., Wim. A. Cook, of Pa. and Miles I. Vetter or Ind., have been appointed to first class clerkships in the General Land Office, to fill existing varancies. Jos. L. Klampson, at Indianapolis, Ind., Mark Tilton, at Madison, Ind. John H. Burn, at Springdebi, Bl.; Edward F. Galagher, at Louisville, Ky.; August Thieme, at Cleveland, Ohic; Latayette Markle, at Plusberg, Pa.; E. C. Rodding and at St. Johnsbury, Vt., and John B. Fage, at Rutime, Vt., have been appointed persion agents.

Hernard C. Crook has been suppointed.

John R. Page, at Rutino, Vt., have been appointed pen-mior agente.

Bernard C. Crook has been appointed Post onice Rocte Agent upon the Grange and Alexadria Rairoad, vice Wm. E. Mann, removed.

Dr. Lindsay, of Myr., has been appointed to a tempo-rary circkship in the Post Office Department.

Mr. Thus, Jefferson Robinson, of Ky., has been removed. Mr. Jesse Comerd, of lod, has been appointed to a se-toned class eterkably by the same bureau.

Arrivals and Departures.

AREPVALS.

RIGHWOFF, Ac-Siemship Rounde-T Howard, M Hess, Fonders, Ann. Hells, grace Smith, O Bernes, S & Penne, J M Hess, A Alen, J & Lovert, S T Seed, Q M Jones, G Walker and 12 in the other new.

and 12 in the steerage.

ANARRAM—Steeragh Augusts—Miss Wantworth, Niestanad Area Moree Mr and Mrs Moore. J M B Lovel.
W Cook, P J Wellare, E Datoness, M Smith and two childre.
I Parts, A Cohen, J L Hessnar, A Augustala, W Saria,
Coyler, Sumple, J Walson, An Keily, M Ferkler, W
Love, E Junn, S Welche, F E Barnure, J Lasty, Bride,
Blade, J Burn, Cook of E Barnure, J Lasty, Bride,
Blade, S Read Drevey, Mr Provide—And 20 in the meanage.

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

WEDNESDAY, March 20 6 P. M. There is, perhaps, more disposition to buy paper than here was some days since. The banks are con peting actively for the highest grades of paper, and outside dealers are driven to widen the circ'.e of names which they will buy. It can hardby be said that confidence is improved, or that verchandise sells any better than it did; but a willingness exists in certain quarters to take paper which a fortnight ago was unsaleable. Perhaps the improvement may be traced to the growing belief that, in one way or other, the pending po litical troubles will be adjusted without fighting.

Nothing was done to-day in bills; the brokers look for a fair business and firm rates for the steamer on Saturday.

Dumess continues to pervade the steek market.

As a whole, prices advanced to-day above the

quotations of yesterday; but the advance was so light as hardly to attract attention. The feature of the market continues to be the absorption of United States securities and good bonds by investors. The brokers report a brisk inquiry for safe railway bonds and federal stocks; some parties who have been holders of bonds of the border slave States are selling out, and investing in Northern or federal securities. If, however, the ecession movement dies out in those States, it will be safe to look for an improvement in their bonds. The news to-day from Arkanass and Missouri is calculated to help them. Among federal securities, the fives of 1865 and 1874 both advanced to-day; the former are held at 91%, the atter at 91. Both sold, lately, at about 86. couris rose ¼ this morning, and Tennessees and Virginias as much. The mortgage bonds of the Erie and the Michigan Southern were likewise in request at an advance. On the other hand, Erie stock fell off % per cent, Michigan Central 3/4, Michigan Southern 3/4, guaranteed 3/4, Panama 3/4, Rock Island 3/4, and other shares in a corresponding ratio. After the board the market was tame; in the afternoon a slight rally took place, which lasted till the close of business, the market leaving off steady at a fraction above the last authorized quotations, which were as follows:-United States 5's, 1874, 8914 a 891/2; Tennessee 6's, 74% a 74%: Virginia 6's, 77% a 78; Missouri 6's, 66% a 66%; Canton, 14 a 15; Cumberland Coal preferred, 6 a 8; Delaware and Hudson, 891/4 a 90; Pennsylvania Coal, 78 a 80; Pacific Mail, 851/4 a 86; New York Central, 78 a 781/4; Eric, 31% a 311/4; Hudson River, 441/4 a 45; Harlem, 151/4 a 151/4; do. preferred, 383/4 a 385/4; Reading, 43% a 43%; Michigan Central, 56% a 57%; Michigan Southern and Northern Indians, 16 a 161/4;

do. guaranteed, 361/4 a 361/4; Panama, 1161/4 a 1167/4;

Illinois Central, 80% a 81; Galena and Chicago,

713/4 a 713/6; Cleveland and Toledo, 343/4 a 347/6; Chi-

cago and Rock Island, 571/2 a 577/8; Chicago, Bur-

713/4 a 713/4; Cleveland and Toledo, 343/4 a 347/6; Chicago and Rock Island, 573/4 a 577/6; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 713/4 a 72; Milwankee and Mississippi, 11 a 12; La Crosse and Milwankee land grant bonds, 15 a 15; Illinois Central bonds, 100 a 1003/4.

We find the following act of the Southern Congress in the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser and reproduce it gratuitously:—

An Act to Rise Mosen for the Support of the Gonard States of America do enact, That the President of the Confederate States be and he is hereby authorized, at any time within twelve months after the passage of this act, to borrow, on the credit of the Confederate States, a sum not exceeding fifteen millions of dollars, or as much thereof as in his opinion the exigencies of the public service may require, to be applied to the payment of appropriations made by law for the support of the government and for the defences of the Confederate States.

2. The Secretary of the Treasury is hereby authorized, by the consont of the President of the Confederate States, to cause to be propared certificates for the Register of the Fressury, and scaled with the scal of the Register of the Fressury, and scaled with the scal of the Treasury; and the sud certificates of stock or bonis shall be made payable at the expiration of the years from the first day of September next; and the interest thereon shall be paid semi-annually as the rate of eight.per cent per annually and semi-annually interest which shall accure, which shall be lessued, as aforestid, shall be statched coupons for the semi-annual interest which shall accure, which shall be lessued, as aforestid, shall be statched coupons for the semi-annual interest which shall accure, which shall be lessued, as aforestid, shall be statched coupons for the semi-annual interest which shall accure, which of the Confederate States is hereby pieded for the due payment of the principal and interest of the said stock and bords.

2. At the expiration of five years from the first day of September next, the Confede

pointed no further interest shall be paid on said stock or bonds.

4. The certificates of stock and bonds shall be issued in such form and for such amounts as may be determined by the Secretary of the Treasury, and may be assigned or delivered under such regulations as he may establish. But none of them shall be for a less sum than fity dollars; and he shall report to Cogress, at its east session, a statement in detail of his proceedings, and the rate at which the loans may have been made, and all expenses attending the same.

5. From and after the first day of August, 1861, there shall be levied, collected and paid, a duty of one, eighth of one cent per pound on all cotton in the raw state exported from the Confederate States, which duty is hereby specially pledged to the due payment of interest and principal of the lean provided for in this act, and the Secretary of the Treasury is hereby authorized and required to establish a sinking fund to carry into effect the provisions of this section: Provided, however. That the interest coupons, issued under the second section of this act, when due, shall be receivable in payment of the export duty on cotton: Provided, also, That when the debt and interest thereon herein authorized to be contracted shall be extinguished, or the sinking fund provided for that purpose shall be accounted to that end, the said export duty shall cease and determine.

ROWELL COHE,

Approved Feb. 28, 1861. President of the Congress.

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

The Southern confederacy will find it to their pecuniary advantage to amend this act, so as to provide for the event of the secession of one or more of the Confederate States-an event distinctly contemplated in the preamble to the new constitution. As the case stands at present, it South Carolina and Louisiana, for instance, should secede from the Southern confederacy, the holder of the bonds authorized above would have no remedy against them after their secession; and it might happen, on the other hand, that when he sent to Montgomery for his principal or interest, the remaining members of the confederacy would argue that they were only bound for their respective proportion of the debt. In this case the creditor would find himself in a very embarrassing position. The proper course would seem to be for the Southern Congress to declare, in authorizing a Confederate loan, what proportion of such loan shall be borne by each State, in the event of the disruption of the confederacy by the secession of one or more States: and for each State, by act of its Legislature, to acknowledge the liability so created. Without some such arrangement as this, the security of the holder of Confederate bonds will be generally regarded as extremely precarious.

More rumors continue to circulate with regard to the private negotiation of six to eight millions of Treasury notes by Secretary Chase. We can-not discover anything definite on the subject, and it is difficult to believe that Mr. Chase would inaugurate his administration of the Treasury Department by so grave a blunder as a secret award of government securities. New York is ready and willing to take all the Treasury notes the government may need to sell. But if there be any private negotiations, it will be hard work to satisfy the public that Mr. Chase is not even improving on Mr. Cobb.

The business of the Sub-Treasury was as follows to-day:-
 Receipts
 \$87,828.64

 -Foy customs
 78,000.00

 Payments
 342,849.61

 Briance
 6,328,214.13

The exchanges at the Bank Clearing House this morning were \$17,427,401 08, and the balances 41.201.822.26.

Robert T. Haws, Esq., the City Comptroller, in-tites proposals for \$375,000 of Croton water stock of this city. This stock will bear interest at the rate of six per cent per annum, payable quarterly, and the principal reimbursable on the 1st of November, 1887. Proposals will be received for the whole or any part, and will be opened at two Clock P. M. on Saturday, the 20th of April.

The leading States as importer, and exporters

were last year as follows (in Found numbers):-| States | Imports | Exports | Items | Total ten States \$351,323,000 380,126,000 731,439,00 All others ...... 10,843,000 20,005,000 30,849,00

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The New Orleans Picayune of March 16 says:—
The money market during the past week has worked smoothly and without notable change. A very circumscribed list of desirable paper is in demand at 10 a 12 per cent, but the negotiations at a lower rate than 11 are extremely casual. Prime city martgages can be pissed at 10. In fact, there is a strong competition for such securities, arising necessarily from the limited quantity offering. Strictly prime short paper is taken with tolerable freedom by the banks. Stocks have been in fair request, but holders have advanced their figures to such a polici that transactions are restricted. We have noticed sales of Bank of Louisiana at 162 a 162 s., Louisiana State Bank at 165. Bank of New Orleans at 30% a 22%, Crescent City Benk at 82 s., and Mechanics' and traders' Hank at 90. A considerable advance has taken piace in foreign exchanged during the past week, and rates are still tending apward. Prime eterling bills were selling to day at 105 s. a 105 s., which is a rise of s. per cant compared with last week's quotations. The range for clear names is from 106 a 105 s., and for bill of lading drafts from 103% a 104%. France have been selling at 5 37 s. a 5.35 for good and prime, the whole run being quoted at 5 47 s. a 1% for the best names, but some were sold at 18 16. Others ranged from 2 a 2% discount. Sight closes from at 3, a, s. discount. The banks checked at par, and bankers sold at %. The New Orleans Picayune of March 16 says:-

The Cincinnati Gazette of Monday thus notice the money and exchange market of that city :the money and exchange market of that city:—
The week closed upon an easy money market. Currency has been accumulating for several days, and on Saturday the supply was abundant. No difficulty was experienced in negotiating good paper at 10 a 12 per cert, the inside being the leading figure for first class names. Lower grades of securities—that is to say, anything below the minimum standard of good paper—are sold with difficulty, not from a scarcity of capital, but because of an indisposition on the part of lenders to invest in anything that is not pretty certain to be mot at maturity, regardless of the upe and downs of political affairs. From the difficulty experienced heretofore in selling low grades of paper, the offerings have fallen off, and there is but little pressure upon the market from any quarter.

The Jamestown Journal says:—
Track laying on the Atlantic and Great Western Rail-

The Jamestown Journal says:—
Track laying on the Atlantic and Great Western Railway will be resumed the coming week, and if the weather is favorable a junction with the Sunbury and krie road at Union will be effected before the 1st of April. Mr. Welshas already one hundred and twenty-five men in readiness, and the iron on the way. Iron enough is now lying in New York, we are told, to lay the track through to Mendville. The line through to Union is in readiness, with the exception of a fifty feet embankment near Columbus, which, on account of hasty and partially completed waste ditches for the flood last fall, was swept away by the recent rains. The engineer cerep has been ordered to the location of the line between Kondville and

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CITY COMMERCIAL REPORT.

WENDERDAY, March 20—6 P. M.

ASSUSS.—The market was unchanged and sales limited at \$5 20 for pots and \$5 31 for poaris.

BEGLARSTUPS.—Flour—The market for flour was quite first, but the demand was not active, as shippers were not disposed to buy freely. Sales were made of 9.800 bbls. State and Western, 1,400 do. Southern, and \$60 do. Canada, closing within the following range of quotations:—Superfine State.

\$5 10 a 5 15

Extra State, good to choice.

\$5 10 a 5 15

Common to choice Western extra.

\$5 20 a 7 25

Mixed to straight Southern.

\$5 40 a 5 75

Straight to good extra do.

\$5 80 a 7 25

Choice extra family and bakers' brands.

\$7 25 5 8 50

Rye flour.

\$5 30 a 4 10

Corn meal, Jersey and Brandywine.

\$5 28 5 a 3 25

—Rye flour was in moderate request at steady rates. Corn meal was more active sales 400 bbls., mostly Brandywine, at \$5 20. Wheat.—The demand for export was quite brisk, and prices were firmer. The sales amounted to 80 000 busheln, at \$1 41 a \$1 50 for white Western and Canadian, \$1 32 a \$1 35 for red Western, \$1 24 a \$1 25 for Milwaukee club, \$1 22 a \$1 24 for Northwestern club, \$1 16 a \$1 20 for Chicago spring. Corn was higher and in lively request, with sales of 75,000 bushels at 601/c a \$9c. for Southern white. Rye, barley and oats were unshanged.

Cornes —The sales embracel 3,250 bags Rio at 12c a

dde, for poor southern wanter by commanded and active the sales embraced 3,250 bags Rio at 12c a 13c, and 150 do. Maracatbo at 13 jc. a 14c.

Corrox.—The market continued to rule firm and active the sales fooded up about 5,700 bales, closing on the basis of 12 jc. a 12 jc. for midding uplands.

Fanours.—To inverped about 30,000 bushels of wheat were engaged at 11d, in bulk to 12d, in bags, 1,500 bals, four at 3s, 24, 800 a 900 bases basin at 35s., 150 balds.

were engaged at 11d, in bulk to 12d, in bags, 1,500 bbis four at 3s. 2d, 800 a 900 boxes bann at 3bs, 150 hnds, tallow at 3ss, 500 tierces beef at 6s, and 400 bbls, perk at 4s. To London 100 boxes bacon were engaged at 40s, 5,000 lbs, whalebone at 1s. 4d. To Glasgow 20,000 bushels wheat were engaged, in bulk and bags, at p. t., and 5 toos whale foots at 40s. A rosset was engaged to load with wheat for Liverpool, at Brooklyn, at 12d., in white? bass. chips' bags.
Furn -The demand was moderate and the business

iond with wheat for laverpool, at Brooklyn, at 124, in chips' bags.

Figure —The demand was moderate and the basiness done was light. Sales of Malaira reasins were made at \$2 15 for layers, and at \$1 60 for bunch. The transactions within two or three days have embraced about 3,000 boxes. Currants were selling at 4½0, and itatian maccarori at 11½0, to arrive.

Figure —Dry cod was pienty and dull. The sales of the two or three days past have embraced about 1,100 equations (corper's Bank, at \$3 75 a \$3 57). Markerel was in good supply, white prices were unchanged. Harring and salmon were in fair demand at old prices.

Hax.—The market was steady, with sales of 700 a 800 bales, for shipping, at 75c. a 80c. For city use, it was celling, according to quality, at 90c. a \$1 per 100 tha.

How.—The market was quiet, while sales of small lots (20 a 30 bales) were making at 20c. a 30c., chiefly at 20c. a 25c. Old were quiet and nominal.

Inox.—The market for Scotch pig was firm, with sales of 200 tons first quality, in lors, from yard, at \$25; 500 do. do., to arrive, \$22, its months; \$20 do., ex ship, \$11, less 5 per cent for cash. A sale of tenglish reduced bars was made at \$21 for No. I and at \$20 for No. 2, has 5 per cent for cash. A sale of English reduced bars was made at \$57, six months.

Last —The market was quiet, while, in the absence of sales of moment, prices were nominal.

Monares—The sales embraced 70 hids. Outs at 20c., and small lots Now Gricans (bblz.) at 35c. a 36c.

Nacat Swoass—The market was quiet, while prices, were steady. We quote aptrite turpentine at \$5 50c. for Southern, in shipping order. Common room was at \$1 20 dilott, and \$1 25 from yard. Cruis turpentine was nominal at \$2 70. The stock embraced about 4 500 50 s.

Chisa—Hoth crude whale and sperm were firm, and held at full prices. We quote the latter at \$1 45. The movements in the Now Berlord market for the week anding the 18th instead are thus noticed by the Whalesmen's Schoping List—The market for sperm has been quiet sines or last. The cont

two parcels, balance of the Acaso's cargo, amounting to 182 bbls., soid—118 bbls at \$1 40, and 64 db. at \$1 4:per 182 bbis., soid—118 bbis at \$1 40, and 04 db. at \$1 45 pc. gallon. We notice some inquiry for whale, and the stics embrace 808 bbis., in parcels, at 45c., and 370 do. at 46. per gallon. The market closes with further inquiry. Whalebone—No sales. Linseed was steady, and oily, in casks and bbis., was selling in lots at 60c. a 61c.; and within a day or two 75,000 bb. palm oil have been sold at 8c. a 8½c. Olive oil, in quarts, was selling at \$3 30, four months.

within a day or two 70,000 hs. paint of nave observed sold as a second sold as a second sold as a second sold and inactive. Small sales of mess were made at \$16 6254, and of prime at \$12 6234 a \$12 75. Beef was in moderate demand while prices were steady. The sales embraced about 175 bbls., including repacked mess at \$5 75 a \$9 87, and extra do. at \$10 a \$11, and \$2 25 a \$6 50 for country mess. Beef hams were quoted at \$14 a \$15 56. Bacon was inactive at \$14c a \$15 c. Cut meats were heavy at 61c. a 61c for shoulders, and 8c. a 834c. for hams Lard was dull and heavy, with sales of 175 bbls. at 94 c. a 10c. Butter was in moderate domand at 17c. a 19c for State, and Ohio at 10c. a 13c. Cheese was quiet and prices heavy. We quote prime State at 94c. a 16c., and prime this at 734 a 84c.

Ruz —Sales of 250 casks were made at 34c a 34c.

Skens.—The cold weather during the past few days has checked transactions in timothy and clover. Linseed was firm and held above the views of purchasers. Sales have been pretty fairly made this week both from ship and store at \$1 70, and part of a cargo of Bombay, to arrive list April, was sold at \$1 75; the other portion went into store.

Sucass.—The sales embraced about 900 hhds. Cuba at

Ist april, was sold at \$1.75; the other portion went into store.

STOLES —The sales embraced about 900 hids. Cuba at 4%c. a \$c., with some prime goods at 6c. included in the sales were some Porto Rico at \$5%c. a \$1%c., and New Orleans at \$c. Mesers. R. L. & A. Stuart have reduced their prices for their refined goods, and have established the following:—Best quality loss sugar, 8%c. per lb.; best quality orushed sugar, 8%c.; circle A. crashed sugar, \$%c.; granulated sugar, \$8%c.; circle A. crashed sugar, \$%c.; granulated sugar, \$6. ; ground sugar, 7%c.; white sugar, A. 7%c.; yollow sugar, C. 7%c.

Toucco.—There is not much doing for exasumption, but some inquiry for expect. Sales 132 beloe Have and \$\$%c. a\$2 cases seed leaf at \$%c. a \$2c.

Washey.—The demand was light and the market beavy. Sales of 400 bils, were reported at \$17c. a \$17%c.

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET. WEDNERDAY, March 20, 1861. The receipts of all stock at the various yards during

the week and last week were as follows:the week and last week were as follows:—
At Allerton's, in Forty fourth street.—

\*\*Recvest.\*\* Cours.\*\* Culcest.\*\* Lambs.\*\*

This week... 3057 48 470 413

Last week... 2051 38 341 680

At Brownings, in Stath street:—
This week... 200 40 47 2.801

Last week... 210 29 33 2,406

At Chamberlin's, in Robinson street:—
This week... 39 32 15 1,258

Last week... 21 23 14 1,473

At O'Brien's, in Six	th atreet	19	1,473	
This week 46	33	61	2,111	
Last week 38	29	34	1.808	78.39
At Bergen Hill, N.	1		-	40.475
This week 610	_	-	_	
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The current prices	of all stoc	k at the	different	yards to
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Extra, per cwt	\$10 00	a 10 59	9 50	a 10 0
Good to prime	9 50	a 10 00	9 66	a 95
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Inferior				25 a 3
	THAL CA			
Extra, per lb			70.	a 7360
Prime	6 kg.	a 7c.		. a 7c.
Ordinary				. a 6c.
Common				. a 5c.
Inferior	3140	a 4c.		a 4c.
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As the spring advances the market begins to assume a rather firmer tone, in view of the fact that the milkmen are in quest of desirable acquisitions to their stock of milch cows, especially the country milkmen, who pasture their cows, thereby avoiding considerable expense. The demand has been rait this week, and a good many of the best offerings were taken at full prices, while some of the choicest milkers commanded extreme rates. Our quotations above represent the current rates about as nearly as possible. Only a few were placed at our lowest range.

The market closed steady vesterday at all the vards

The general features of the market for yeals remain without especial alteration. For the better grades the demand continues felerably active, and full prices are paid, especially for extra fit calves for regular hotel customers. The medium grades have also soid quite readily, and holders are generally well satisfied with the current rates which are represented by our quotations above. Only a few sold at over 7c per pound, and only a small number at prices belo v 4/3c. Of scallaways there was a very small supply, and almost no demand.

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SHEEP AND LANES.

The market remains about the same, while prices take so wide a range that it is exceedingly difficult to impart any accurate idea of the market. The demand is for the most part fair, and the better grates have been tolerably active all through the week, so that the accumulation of this kind for to-day's sale was small. The bulk of the offerings now coming in are of an ordinary quality generally, though there are quite a number of good to prime and only a moderate quantity of poor, which have sold at a reduction of about 25c per head. Our quotations above represent the paying rates to only at all the yards. There were but few soft in the gens in the aiternoon, and it was thought that they would be empty at an early hour.

SALES OF SHARE IN LOW AT CHARMERIES.

SALKS	OF SHEEP	IN LOTH AT CHAMPERILIN	1'8.
		Per head.	Total.
co sheep and	lambs at.		2700 00
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		6 87	80 75
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		4 50	450 00
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		SWINE.	

The demand has been fair during the week, and the 'alking off in the receipts of dressed hags from the West has rendered the market a little firmer, though sales are ow at our previous quotations RECAPITELATION.

The total receipts at the various yards for the weel

	WICKER A.	- NAME OF	\$ 53190c	CHECK DESIGNATION	Asta ANTENATOR
Allerton's	3 657	48	470	413	4.539
Bowning's	203	40	47	2.981	0.000
Chamberlin's	39	32	15	1 188	-
O'Brien's	46	33	61	2,111	-
Berger	610	-	-	-	-
Total	4,555	156	593 422	6,703	4,539 8,706
RECEIPTS BY Cattle	1,2	M Hor	99		ROAD. 50

## SHIPPING NEWS.

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MUN SETS. 613 ENGR WATER. MOUN 3 28 Port of New York, March 20, 1861.

CLEARED.
Steamship Marion. Adkins, Charleston-Spefford, Tileston

Co., Ship Indra (Frud. Lipp, London—Ruger Bris. Bark Lebaton, Giles, London—E Gelifferand. Bark N Gurwin, Chain, Harrs—Furch & Weincke. Bark George Thomas, Lewis, Barana—Renner & Jonics. Bris Atalanta (Nor), Rot, Queenstown or Falmouth—Ful. Michael. A Melacke.
Brig Nabani, Strom, Zaza—C.A E J Felera.
Schr Twin Blaters, Spear, Gadle—B F Small,
Schr I A Perry, Stabbe, Anx Cayes—S P Buck A Co.
Schr Lone Star (Br.), McNab, Halfna—I fonter A Co.
Schr D Townsend, Townsend, Mchile—S H Brigham,
Schr Pricess, 12784, Button—S W Lowis.
Schr Wells, Wells, Greenport—Master.

ARRIVED.

Steamship Augusts, Woodholl, Savanons, with mose and passyngers, to St Muchill & Son
Hamship Romane, Couch, Stehmand, Ac, with mose and passengers, to Ludiam & Heineken. Was detained at Norfolk by a heavy NE gale and snow storm. 19th that, passed a bark gabust of Capp Henry, name unknown.

split sells, so.

Bark Granmar (Nor), Mathieson, Falmouth, fl days, to hallas, to C H Irving.

Bark John Fyfe, Luther, Glasgow and Greenock, Peb S, with males, to Dunham & Dimon. Had heavy W weather most of posters, and the sellent of the property of the ar (Nor), Mathieson, Falmouth, 61 days, in bal-

BELOW. One bark, unknown.

Brig Madison (of Boston), Morton, from Hayana Feb 16 for Boston, with sugar put into the Lower Bay 19th inst, short of provisions and fuel; was supplied by steaming Rescue this morning, and proceeded. (See Miscellaneous)

SAILED. Steamship Marion, Charleston.

Miscellaneous.

Miscellameous.

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The Steamship Etna, Capt Kennedy, belonging to J & Dalo & line, will sail on Saturday next, 23d inst, at E M, for Quesus-town and Liverpool.

Purser T M Hempstead, of steamship Augusta, from Savaro, mah, has our thanks for papers in advance of the mail.

BARK HARVEST QUEENS, Capt James Wheeler, from Buenor, when the capter of weel for Boston, was discovered.

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BARK HANNEST QUEEN, Capt James Wheeler, from BuenosAyres, with a cargo of weel, for Boston, was discovered
morning of Tuesday last by Capt Tilden, wreekmaster, riding
in the surt between Third and Fourth Cliffs, at Scituate, and
in such a situation that at low water she would be ashore.

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ward, and her spars standing. At low water at with south
ward, and her spars standing. At low water at the same
agod chance to get the bask off when the weather materecovered. I ad they remained on board they could have got
ashore without difficuity. The H Q is a new vessel of 315
tions, built and owned by William H Weeb, of New York.
She had a cargo of 487 bales wool to F Skinner & Co, and &
bales hair to D Beshon & Son Cargo fully insured in Beston.
Steamer R B Forbes was despatched to her assistance, and
proceeded as far as Hull, but returned to Boston on account
of the thick and boisterous weather outside.

(A despatch dated Boston, March 20, to Ellwood Watter,
Beg, Secretary of the Board of Underwriters, anys the latest
apports from the Harvest Queen are favorable to her getting
off abigh water. She does not appear to be much injured,
and will discharge at once)

BARK Idnas,

Fully repairing.

BARK APUA, Limdsey, from Roston, arrived below Mobile
7th Inst, had very heavy weather the whole passage, lost all
the fresh water, store by weather the whole passage, lost all
the fresh water, store have the control of the fresh
night after leaving port had the officer NW gaile with agreeme
cold weather, and nearly all the officer were fresh
bitten. Would go to the city on the 11th, having discharged a
mast of her ing discharged a bitten. Would go to the city on the 11th, having discharged a part of her loa.

Brig Madison, Morion, of and for Boston from Havana, put into the Lower Bay 19th inst for previsions and feel, which were furnished to her, and she is now prosecuting her voyage. Capt Morton reports:—Left Havana Feb 16 and on same night came in contact with Br brig Homer, of Windsor, NS, from Cardenas, which sunk in 16 minutes; issunched a boat and saved all hands. On the 13th inst made Fire Island Light, then took the wind from the NE, which increased to a berricane, and we were driven as far S as lat 38 35, and since them had N winds Being short of provisions and fuck, put into New York Bay for a supply. Forly miles Exis Iron Fire Island passed in wrock of a large vessel. The M brought the following passengers, who came to this city:—J F Rearing, G H Briggs, Chas J Oliver.

Brig Scotlarn, Francis, at Hartford from West Indies, with a cargo of molasses, fruit, &c. encountered very bad weather, lost part of deck load and sustained some damage. Ble, however, proved her good qualities as an excellent sea boat.

Brig Charlan, Simpson, at Boston from Malta, reports:—Sth inst. Int 39 12, lon 66 03, had a heavy SE gale, and shipped a sea which filled the cabin; 11th, of Charlan, Sprienced a sea which filled the cabin; 11th, of Charlan, Sprienced a sea which filled the cabin; 11th, of Charlan, Sprienced a sea which filled the cabin; 11th, of Charlan, Sprienced a sea which filled the cabin; 11th, of Charlan, Sprienced a sea which filled the cabin; 11th, of Charlan, Sprienced a sea which filled the cabin; 11th, of Charlan, Sprienced a sea which filled the cabin; 11th, of Charlan, Sprienced a sea which filled the cabin; 11th, of Charlan, Sprienced a sea which filled the cabin; 11th, of Charlan, Sprienced a sea which filled the cabin; 11th, of Charlan, Sprienced a sea which filled the cabin; 11th, of Charlan, Sprienced a sea which filled the cabin; 11th, of Charlan, Sprienced a sea which filled the cabin; 11th, of Charlan, Sprienced a sea whic

passage, stove boat, &c.

SCH SUSAN, Berry, at Boston from Savannah, was at Tarpaulia Cove 9th inst wavers she lost an anchor and 46 fathoms
chain in a gaie from SSE. The S was in the bay on the 16th,
and experienced a beavy NW gale; had pumps choked with
paddy, and was leaking badly.

As UNKNOWN SCHE, jumber loaded, is ashore on Nantasket.
Beach, between Strawberry and White Hends. Two inward
bourd schrs are also ashore on the shoalest part of the Lover
Middle.

Fortions of the hull, musts, &c. of the wrecked schr North
State were to have been sold at auction at Point Judith at 10
AM yesterday (20th).

Bark Martha Auna, Chase, which spiled from Horn for

Bark Martha Anna, Chase, which sailed from Havana 6th inst, reported for Portland, arrived below Savannah 14th, and cleared for Holmes' Hole. Schr Allee A Bandel, Alehorn, which sailed from Cardenas 5th inst, reported for Boston, arrived at Savannah 14th.

LAUNCHED—At Black Rock, Ct, 16th inst, a ship of about 900 tons, called the Equal Rights, from the yard of T1 Southard. She is 170 feet long, 36% beam, and 23% hold; owned by the builder, and intended for general treighting.

Notice to Mariners.

Home Kone, Jan 14—The brig Emms, from Bangkok, has bad light winds and calms the entire passage. When coming up the Falawan passage passed over a shoal, and by good observations found it to lay in lat 1950 N and lon 11740 E. When passing over the shoal the countings were 7, 14, 16 and 10 rathows. The shoal by east and weat, and the bottom was distinctly seen when passage over Toot, and the bottom was 10 rathons. The shoat by ear and wost, and up to touch but it distinctly seen when passing over. There is no doubt but it is the Fairy Gueen Shoat, which lays in lat 10 39 N and it is the Fairy Gueen Shoat, which lays in lat 10 39 N and it is of 1869. Whalemen.

Bld from Honolulu Jan 2, ship Montreal, Soule, NB, for the W; 11th, Braganza, Turner, do, on a cruss; 26th, Emily Morgan, Whiteside, do do.

Rook n-Dee 20, off Marguerita Bay, ship Onward, Allen, of NB, no report of oil.

Spoken, &c.

Bark Kanawba, Lynch, 8 days hence for Savannah, March.
13, no lat, &c.-by a Charleston pilot boat.

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Foreign Ports.

Aspinwatt, March 1-Art brig Caroline, Porter, New York; sehrs May Queen, Burgess, Providence; Susan, McKellar, do dand sid 3d on return); 3d, brig Golden Lead Johnson, Savannah, Sid Feb 26, schr W T Emerson, Gross (from Savannah, Sid Hache; 24th, bark Selo, Follausbe, Trindad.

Campier, March 1-Arr ship H B Wright, Park, London toload for Havana.

ATTAKAPAS, La, March 7-in port schr Essex, Post, for Charleston.

Parieston.
ALEXANDRIA, March 18-Sid ship Jos Clark, Penerson, Baltimore
BAKER'S ISLAND, Nov 29—Arr ship Rapid, Drew, Hono-BAKER'S ISLAND, Nov 29—Arr ship Rapid, Drew, Hemo-ich to lead guano.

BOSTON, March 19—Arr brig Thatham, Simpson, Malta; schr Susan, Berry, Ravannab, via Tarpuillof Cove. Below, at anchor in Nantaeket roads, Hr bark Ocean Pearl, from Liverpool for Gloucester; sehr D L Sturges, hence for Balti-more, Cld. Br steamsbip Ningara, Moedie, Liverpool via Hali-fax; brigs Northern Belle, Paine, Cadiz and Mediterranean; Ocean Wave, Morton, Maianzas; schrs C H Rogers, Langley, Sagut; Henry Nut.1 Paker, tisvana; 15th, bark Telegraph, Glies, Croustadt No vessel salled to-day, wina NE to RNE, with snow. The following remain at anchor below:—Burg-Jennie and Telegraph; brigs Souther, H H McGilvery, and Ortokan. Jennie and Telegraph; brigs Souther, H H McGivery, and Orlolan.

BAITIMORE, March 19—Arr schr Young America, Pearl, Fall River. Cld chip Milwackee, Rhoads Queenstown; bark J H Chadbourne, Masson, Havant (and side), brig Humbold, Green, Windies; schra W B Jerkins, Bowen, and Wm H Ru-tan, Spragg, New York. Sid schr Hannah Martin, Slaght, Beston.

Boston.

BBISTOL, March 17—Arr sehr Maria Louisa, Cummingo, SBISTOL, March 15—Arr steamship Jas Adger, Philips, NYork: Schr Jos II Toone, Peanington, NOrleans, Clasteamship Massachusetts, Samuson Roston, FALL RIVER, March 17—Arr sehra II P Simmons, French, FALL RIVER, March 17—Arr sehra II P Simmons, French, Fall, River, Mackey, Elizabethport; Thos Winans, Davis, NYork, Sid 16th, bark Matagoréa, Brown, Jackson-ville; 19th, sloop Brat dwenne, Altin, NYork, HARTFORD, March 15—Arr brig Scotland, Francis, West Indies. Indies.

JACKSONVILLE, Feb 15th—Arr org Scottand, Francis, West
JACKSONVILLE, Feb 15th—Arr schrs Fred Sberer, She
rer, Boston and eld for Barbadas same day; 18th, Caroline
A Thompson, Aukers, Niork. Cid 19th, schr Alexvader M.
Hall, Niork; 20th brigs Sheet Anchen, Williams, Boston; 22d,
schrs Atlantic, Wright, Havann; 25d, Francos Archemitts,
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LOBEC. March IT—AT S BY Willow, Parker, Nyork via Holimes Hole. On the 12th, in a snow aqual, off Cape Cod. lost foresail. Passed by West Quoddy Head Ith, a stown tug-bound to St. John, N. B., bark in tow, with loss of fore and main masses.

NEW ORLEANS, March 15—AT ships Norway, Majoc, Liverpool: Greenwood, Nason, Haven schr Mosile, Howes, Boston. Classamships Tennessee, Porless, vena Cruz; Gen Miramon, Gaughlin, Havana; ships Mohango (Br). Peagan, Liverpool: Rachel, kelly, Bordaust; Resolute, Prince, Gettenburg and Norrkoving; bark Argean, Crosby, Genoa; schr v. Barkales, Burdlek, Mobile.

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